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10 **UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**  
11 **FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEVADA (RENO)**

12 DENNIS MONTGOMERY, an individual; and  
13 MONTGOMERY FAMILY TRUST, a  
14 California Trust,

Case No: CV-N-06-00056- BES-VPC

Plaintiffs,

vs.

15 eTREPPID TECHNOLOGIES, INC.,  
16 a Nevada LLC; WARREN TREPP, an  
17 individual; DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE  
18 of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
and DOES 1 through 10,  
Defendants.

19 ETREPPID TECHNOLOGIES, INC., a  
20 Nevada Limited Liability Company,  
Plaintiffs,

Case No: CV-N-06-00145- BES-VPC

vs.

21 DENNIS MONTGOMERY, THE  
22 MONTGOMERY FAMILY TRUST, DENNIS  
MONTGOMERY AND BRENDA  
23 MONTGOMERY as Trustee of the Montgomery  
Family Trust, and DOES 1-20  
individual, and DOES 1 THROUGH 20,  
Defendants.

25 **NOTICE OF MOTION AND MOTION BY DENNIS MONTGOMERY AND THE**  
**MONTGOMERY FAMILY TRUST TO CONSOLIDATE UNITED STATES DISTRICT**  
**COURT, DISTRICT OF NEVADA, CASES CV-00145-BES-VPC & CV00056-BES-VPC.**

27 **TO ALL PARTIES AND THEIR ATTORNEYS OF RECORD:** Please take notice that

1 pursuant to FRCP 42, Dennis Montgomery and the Montgomery Family Trust (hereinafter  
 2 collectively “Montgomery”) submit his Motion to Consolidate two cases in the United States District  
 3 Court, District of Nevada, Reno: (1) *eTreppid Technologies, Inc. v. Montgomery, et al*, CV 00145-  
 4 BEX-VPC; and (2) *Montgomery, et al v. eTreppid Technologies, Inc.*, CV 00056-BES-VPC.  
 5 Montgomery’s attorney, Eric Pulver, conferred with eTreppid’s attorney, Jerry Snyder, but they were  
 6 unable to resolve this dispute without a motion.

7 This motion is based on this notice of motion and motion, the following memorandum of  
 8 points and authorities, the declaration of Michael Flynn, the docket and pleadings of these said cases,  
 9 and any evidence presented at the hearing of this motion.

10 **MEMORANDUM OF POINTS AND AUTHORITIES IN SUPPORT OF MOTION TO**  
**CONSOLIDATE.**

11 **I. INTRODUCTION.**

12 Montgomery seeks complete consolidation of the following two cases: (1) *Montgomery et*  
 13 *al v. eTreppid Technologies, Inc., et al*, U.S.D.C., District of Nevada, Reno, CV-00056-BES-VPC  
 14 (hereinafter “Montgomery v. eTreppid”); and *eTreppid Technologies, Inc. v. Dennis Montgomery,*  
 15 *et al*, U.S.D.C., District of Nevada, Reno, CV-N-06-0145 (hereinafter “eTreppid v. Montgomery”).  
 16 These cases meet the requirements for consolidation under FRCP 42(a) because they “involve  
 17 common questions of law and fact.” As set forth herein, they involve the same parties, arise from the  
 18 same nucleus of facts, the core issues are the same, the parties are represented by the same attorneys,  
 19 the witnesses and exhibits will be very similar, if not the same, the status of discovery is the same, and  
 20 the two main players opposing each other, Montgomery and Trepp, (majority co-owners of eTreppid  
 21 Technologies), are the same. These cases are so intertwined they should be consolidated to enhance  
 22 judicial efficiency, reduce expense, and ensure there is no risk of prejudice, confusion and no  
 23 inconsistent adjudications of common factual and legal issues.

24 **II. FACTUAL BACKGROUND.**

25 The two cases arise out of eTreppid, and its managing shareholder, Warren Trepp’s, attempts  
 26 to improperly take control and ownership of software that Dennis Montgomery authored,  
 27 copyrighted, and never assigned to eTreppid or Trepp. Despite the fact that eTreppid has artfully  
 28 framed its case, as a “trade secrets” case, *it actually turns on copyright law* and the ownership of

1 certain technology, not the disclosure of that technology to third parties. Indeed, eTreppid has not,  
 2 and can not, plead with “reasonable particularity” the identity of the “trade secrets” it alleges it owns  
 3 because only Montgomery knows the source codes for *his* software technology embodied in *his*  
 4 copyrights. Because these cases require the Court to determine matters of federal copyright law  
 5 pursuant to the Copyright Act of 1976 regarding (1) whether the software technology at issue is a  
 6 derivative work of copyrights owned by Montgomery, 17 U.S.C. § 101; (2) whether there is any  
 7 written transfer of Montgomery’s ownership interests in the copyrights by means of a writing that  
 8 complies with 17 U.S.C. § 204(a); and (3) whether any software at issue is considered to be a “work  
 9 for hire” pursuant to 17 U.S.C. § 201(b), these cases will turn on who owns the copyrights,  
 10 Montgomery or Trepp, and should be consolidated.

11       A. Claims in *Montgomery v. eTreppid*.

12       Montgomery’s claims are: (1) copyright infringement, (2) copyright infringement by  
 13 distribution, (3) declaratory judgment, (4) accounting, (5) breach of fiduciary duty, (6) fraud, (7)  
 14 breach of contract, (8) misappropriation of trade secrets, (9) conversion, and (10) declaratory relief  
 15 against the U.S. Department of Defense. (Complaint, docket no. 1[ filed Jan. 31, 2006]; Declaration  
 16 of Attorney Flynn, [hereinafter “Atty. Decl.”], filed herewith).

17       B. Claims in *eTreppid v. Montgomery*.

18       ETreppid’s “artfully drafted” claims are: (1) misappropriation of trade secrets, (b) breach of  
 19 contract, and (c) conversion. (Atty. Decl.). ETreppid has alleged that Montgomery “breached an  
 20 employment agreement and contribution agreement, which assigned to eTreppid any and all rights  
 21 in the eTreppid Source Code,” ¶43; that eTreppid’s backup CDs “never had contained a complete  
 22 copy of the eTreppid source code,” ¶ 28; “[w]ithout the eTreppid Source Code, eTreppid’s  
 23 programmers cannot perform their ordinary duties . . . ,” ¶ 31; and “upon information and belief  
 24 [Montgomery] willfully . . . misappropriated eTreppid’s trade secrets.” There is no “employment  
 25 agreement,” and eTreppid has nothing to support its position that Montgomery assigned any rights  
 26 to his now disputed copyrights to eTreppid.

27       If eTreppid opposes this motion, it will likely allege that it has state claims and Montgomery’s  
 28 case involves different copyright claims; and if its pending motion to remand *eTreppid v. Montgomery*

1 to state court is granted, this consolidation motion will be moot.<sup>1</sup> This argument fails because  
 2 eTreppid's motion to remand is meritless; and federal copyright law, preempts state law. ETreppid's  
 3 claims for misappropriation of trade secrets, breach of contract, conversion, are really copyright  
 4 claims, artfully drafted to try to avoid federal court.<sup>2</sup> *Fed. Dept. Stores, Inc. v. Motie*, 45 U.S. 394,  
 5 397 (1981) [a plaintiff can't defeat removal by "artfully" disguising federal copyright claims as state  
 6 claims]; *Sparta Surgical Corp. v. Nat'l Assoc. of Securities Dealers, Inc.*, 159 F.3d 1209, 1212 (9<sup>th</sup>  
 7 cir. 1998)[ "A plaintiff may not avoid federal jurisdiction by omitting from the complaint federal law  
 8 essential to his or her claim or by casting in state law terms a claim that can be made only under  
 9 federal law."]. Federal law will preempt state law which will infringe on a copyright owner's  
 10 exclusive rights established and protected under the copyright act. *See e.g., G.S. Ramussen & Assoc.*  
 11 *v. Kalitta Flying Service, Inc.*, 958 F.2d 896, 904 (9<sup>th</sup> Cir 1992) *cert denied*, 113 S.Ct. 2927 (1993);  
 12 *see also, Avtec Sys. v. Peiffer*, 21 F.3d 568 (4<sup>th</sup> Cir. 1994) [ holding that the company could not have  
 13 a state law trade secret claim when the company did not own the copyrights]. Therefore, despite  
 14 eTreppid's disingenuous labeling of its claims, the claims in both cases evolve around copyright law,  
 15 and this court has exclusive jurisdiction of copyright cases.

16 In both cases, there is also an almost identical claim by Montgomery against eTreppid and the  
 17 U.S. Department of Defense for declaratory relief. (Notice of Removal and attached counterclaim,  
 18 ¶22-31, docket no. 1 [removal filed March 20, 2006]).

19       C.     The Crux of These Cases is Identical.

20 In this case, as well as the related copyright case, the core issue will be whether Montgomery  
 21 contributed his copyrights to eTreppid, or whether they were excluded under paragraph 1.3 of his  
 22 Contribution Agreement with eTreppid (then known as iTreppid). (Atty. Decl.). Article 1.2.1 of the  
 23 Contribution Agreement states that Montgomery (his Trust) contributed the software compression

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 25 <sup>1</sup>On May 12, 2006, Montgomery's attorney, Eric Pulver, conferred with eTreppid's attorney, Jerry Snyder, and asked  
 26 if he would agree to consolidation. They were unable to resolve this issue. (Atty. Decl.)

27 <sup>2</sup> In February 2006, while this case was in state court and before it was removed to federal court, Montgomery had filed  
 28 a motion to dismiss eTreppid's first amended complaint for lack of subject matter jurisdiction saying that this case is  
 a copyright case, which belongs in federal court. However, that motion was never ruled upon because this case was  
 transferred.

1 technology contained on CD number one, to eTreppid, and that was the “*only*” software technology  
 2 he contributed to eTreppid. In fact, Article 1.3 of the Contribution Agreement, specifically states that  
 3 Montgomery (his Trust) *was not contributing* “any other tangible or intangible assets” not expressly  
 4 contributed in the Contribution Agreement. So if the technology was not on CD number one,  
 5 eTreppid does not have an interest in it. All of Montgomery’s other technology, which was  
 6 copyrighted by him long before his association with eTreppid, is owned by him.<sup>3</sup>

7 **III. ARGUMENT.**

8       A. Applicable Law.

9 Rule of civil procedure 42(a) states:

10 When actions involving a common question of law or fact are pending before the court, it may  
 11 order a joint hearing or trial of any or all the matters in issue in the actions; it may order all  
 12 the actions consolidated; and it may make such orders concerning proceedings therein as may  
 13 tend to avoid unnecessary costs or delay.

14 The purpose of consolidation under rule 42(a) is to enhance trial court efficiency by avoiding  
 15 unnecessary duplication of proceedings and effort, *see e.g. Enterprise Bank v. Saettele*, 21 F.3d 233,  
 16 235-36 (8<sup>th</sup> Cir. 1994); and avoid the substantial danger of inconsistent adjudications. *E.E.O.C. v.*  
*HBE Corp.*, 135 F.3d 543, 551 (8<sup>th</sup> Cir. 1998).

17 A district court’s decision to consolidate two federal actions is discretionary and will not be  
 18 reversed absent clear error or exigent circumstances. *United States E.P.A. v. City of Green Forest*,  
*Ark.*, 921 F.2d 1394, 1402 (8<sup>th</sup> Cir. 1990); *Investors Research Co. v. U.S. Dist. Ct. for Central Dist.*  
*of Calf.*, 877 F.2d 777, 777 (9<sup>th</sup> Cir. 1989). Failure to make precise findings as to what are the  
 19 common questions of law or fact renders consolidation an abuse of discretion. *In re Repetitive Stress*  
*Injury Litig.*, 11 F.3d 368, 373 (2<sup>nd</sup> Cir. 1993)[abuse of discretion to consolidate 44 repetitive stress  
 20 injury claims where plaintiffs worked for different employers, had different occupations and suffered  
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 24       <sup>3</sup> Other than the Contribution Agreement, eTreppid has not presented a single writing purporting to transfer it an  
 25 interest in anything. Thus, other than on some implication that because Montgomery permitted the use of his  
 26 technology for a short time, its ownership was implied to have been transferred to eTreppid, there is no compliance  
 27 with the Copyright Act’s “writing” requirement and no showing of ownership by eTreppid. Moreover, the only writing  
 28 in the record – the Contribution Agreement – is directly to the contrary. See 17 U. S. C. § 201(a).  
 17 U.S.C. § 204. [“Execution of transfers of copyright ownership (a) A transfer of copyright ownership, other than  
 by operation of law, is not valid unless an instrument of conveyance, or a note or memorandum of the transfer, is in  
 writing and signed by the owner of the rights conveyed or such owner’s duly authorized agent.”].

1 from different conditions].

2 Consolidation is not dependant on party approval. *Cantrell v. GAF Corp.*, 999 F.2d 1007,  
 3 1011 (6<sup>th</sup> Cir. 1993)[court has the power to order consolidation sua sponte over parties objections];  
 4 *Devlin v. Transportation Communications Int'l Union*, 175 F.3d 121, 130 (2<sup>nd</sup> Cir. 1999) *citing In*  
 5 *re Adams Apple, Inc.*, 829 F.2d 1484, 1487 (9<sup>th</sup> Cir. 1989). Rule 42(a) was designed and intended  
 6 to encourage consolidation where ever possible. *United States v. Knauer*, 149 F.2d 519 (7<sup>th</sup> Cir.  
 7 1945), *aff'd* 328 U.S. 654 (1946), *reh den* 329 U.S. 818 (1946).

8       B.     Common Legal and Factual Questions.

9       ● It is undisputed that the parties are identical. (See Docket Sheets; Atty Decl.).

10      ● It is undisputed that eTreppid's case against Montgomery, and Montgomery's case against  
 11 eTreppid, arise from Montgomery's ownership in eTreppid, and his status as an independent  
 12 contractor and employee with eTreppid from 1998 to January 2006. (*eTreppid v. Montgomery*,  
 13 Complaint ¶¶2, 5, 43, compare with *Montgomery v. eTreppid*, Complaint ¶¶ 1-18). So there's a  
 14 common workplace and time period.

15      ● It is also undisputed that both cases involve the "Contribution Agreement" between  
 16 Montgomery and Trepp. The core factual and legal issues in both cases are copyright issues, namely  
 17 whether Montgomery contributed his copyrights to eTreppid under Article 1.2.1 of the Contribution  
 18 Agreement with eTreppid, or whether they were excluded under paragraph 1.3 of his Contribution  
 19 Agreement.<sup>4</sup> (Atty. Decl.). Given the Contribution Agreement, the ONLY theory eTreppid has to  
 20 the Source Code, is the "work for hire" theory, and its ten part test, which is imbedded in copyright  
 21 law, and permeates both cases. *See Community for Creative Non-Violence v. Reid*, 490 U.S. 730,  
 22 109 S. Ct. 2166, 2177-78, 104 L. Ed. 2d 811 (1989) [describing purpose of writing requirement for  
 23 "works made for hire"]. Classifying a work as "made for hire" determines not only the initial  
 24 ownership of its copyright, under the Copyright Act of 1976, but also the copyright's duration, 17  
 25 U.S.C. § 302(c), and the owner's renewal rights, §304(a), termination rights, §203(a), and a right to

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 27      <sup>4</sup> Copyright law demonstrates that without any valid writing under 17 U.S.C. § 201 (a), the author of copyrighted  
 28 material owns the copyright and all derivative works therefrom. While eTreppid may claim its case is not a copyrights  
 case, it can't dispute that the core legal issue will be whether Montgomery contributed his copyrights to eTreppid.

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3 import certain goods bearing the copyright, §601(b)(1). Therefore, consolidation is proper. *Owen*  
4 *v. Labor Ready, Inc.*, 146 Fed. Appx. 139, 141 (9<sup>th</sup> Cir. 2005)[consolidation granted because cases  
5 involved common legal and or factual questions].

6       ● The cases involve substantially the same witnesses, if not the exact same witnesses,  
7 including but not limited to Dennis Montgomery; Brenda Montgomery; Warren Trepp; Sloan  
8 Venables, Security Manager for eTreppid; Zehang Sun, VP Engineering for eTreppid, Patty Gray and  
9 all eTreppid employees, including its accountant; Douglas Freye, an attorney who ran the company  
10 while Trepp was on a six month cruise and Montgomery was working sixteen hours a day; Michael  
11 West; Paul Pugliese, Esq.; Ron Rachow. Esq.; other agents of the United States government; Michael  
12 Milken; and the same experts. (Atty. Decl.). Consolidation is particularly appropriate and will serve  
13 purpose of trial convenience and economy, where substantially the same witnesses will testify in two  
14 cases arising from the same operative facts. *DeFigueiredo v. Trans World Airlines, Inc.*, 55 FRD  
15 44 (SD NY 1971).

16       ● The cases will largely use the same exhibits, if not the same exhibits, including but not  
17 limited to the Contribution Agreement between Montgomery and Trepp; the Operating Agreement  
18 between Montgomery and Trepp, and its amendments; compilation of owners; patent assignments  
19 Montgomery assigned to eTreppid; patent assignments Montgomery did not assign to eTreppid;  
Montgomery's Agreement with Corning re: gas analysis from the 1980s; copyrights filed by  
20 Computermate, all accounting records and organizational documents for eTreppid. (Atty. Decl.);

21       ● It is undisputed that the parties in both cases are represented by the same attorneys. (See  
22 Docket Sheets). The presence of one counsel for all claimants is one factor suggesting suitability of  
23 consolidation. *Poulson v. Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas Transp. Co.*, 7 FRD 484 (DC La 1947).

24       ● The cases involve the same "governmental interests," and national defense and military  
25 secrets, which both the U.S. Department of Defense and eTreppid have acknowledged. See  
26 Unopposed Motion for Extension of Time for U.S. Dept. of Defense to File a Responsive Pleading,  
docket no. 47 ["given the vital governmental interests at stake . . . potentially asserting the military  
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1 and states secrets privilege”]; Notice of Motion and Motion by eTreppid Technologies, LLC and  
 2 Warren Trepp for Protective Order and Order to Seal Pleadings and Records, docket no. 33, 2:4-3:26  
 3 [according to Trepp, the “technology at issue includes compression, anomaly detection, and pattern  
 4 recognition software,<sup>5</sup> which eTreppid uses to fulfill obligations to its customers—including the  
 5 Federal Government—for security and defense applications of the . . . Source Code.”]; Atty. Decl.

6       ● The cases are at similar stages in terms of discovery. *See Mills v. Beech Aircraft Corp.*,  
 7 886 F.2d 758, 762 (5<sup>th</sup> Cir. 1989) [consolidation may be denied where cases involved are at different  
 8 stages of preparedness for trial]. No depositions, or paper discovery have been done in either case.

9       C.     Consolidating These Cases Will Prevent Prejudice and Confusion; Lessen the Risk of  
 10      Inconsistent Adjudications of Common Factual and Legal Issues; and Save Everyone  
 11      Involved Time and Money.

12      In exercising its discretion to consolidate, the Court must determine:

13      Whether the specific risks of prejudice and possible confusion are overborne by the risk of  
 14      inconsistent adjudications of common factual and legal issues, the burden on parties,  
 15      witnesses and available judicial resources posed by multiple lawsuits, the length of time  
 16      required to conclude multiple suits as against a single one, and the relative expense to all  
 17      concerned of the single-trial, multiple-trial alternatives. *Hendrix v. Raybestos-Manhattan,*  
 18      *Inc.*, 776 F.2d 1492, 1495 (11<sup>th</sup> Cir. 1985).

19      As set forth above, (*supra*, III. B.) these cases are joined at the hip, and therefore, there will  
 20      be no prejudice if they are consolidated. In fact, there is a very real and reasonable potential for  
 21      prejudice if they are *not* consolidated. With two cases involving the same issues on different tracks,  
 22      there is a reasonable concern for inconsistency in every aspect of these cases. For example, witnesses  
 23      would have to be deposed twice. Also, if the cases are not consolidated, with two different juries  
 24      hearing the same evidence, there is a reasonable danger of inconsistent adjudications. *E.E.O.C. v.*  
 25      *HBE Corp.*, 135 F.3d 543, 551 (8<sup>th</sup> Cir. 1998) [danger of inconsistent adjudications]. For example,  
 26      one jury could find that Montgomery converted eTreppid’s technology, (*eTreppid, et al v.*  
 27      *Montgomery*, Complaint, ¶¶ 45-47); and the other jury could find that Montgomery owns the  
 28      copyrights and therefore didn’t convert anything. (*Montgomery, et al v. ETreppid*, Complaint, ¶¶ 21-

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<sup>5</sup>ETreppid’s attorney made this statement in filed papers, even though his client, Trepp, had clearly testified under oath that “pattern recognition” was “not” part of his and Montgomery’s Contribution Agreement.

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2 In addition, because there are common factual and legal issues, consolidation will ease  
3 everyone's burden and expense to litigate these cases, including the Court's burden and expense.  
4 (Supra, III. B.) Witnesses can be deposed once for both cases. Exhibits can be produced once for  
5 both cases. See *In re Repetitive Stress Injury Litig.*, 11 F.3d 368, 373 (2<sup>nd</sup> Cir. 1993). This will save  
6 the Court time and reduce duplication of work during discovery. See *Huene v. U.S. IRS*, 743 F.2d  
7 703, 703 (9<sup>th</sup> Cir. 1984) [“The district court, in exercising its broad discretion to order consolidation  
8 . . . weighs the savings of time and effort consolidation would produce against any inconvenience  
9 . . . ”]. Here, because the issues, parties, attorneys, witnesses, and exhibits are all the same, it is  
10 perspicuously clear that consolidation would be a huge convenience and just result for everyone  
11 connected to these contentious cases.

12 **IV. CONCLUSION.**

13 For all of the above reasons, these cases should be consolidated under FRCP 42(a).

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15 Respectfully submitted,

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17 May 15, 2006

18 /s/ Michael J. Flynn

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